

of six-day contests. Probably 12,000 persons filled every seat in the garden and crowded every foot of standing room that afforded a view of the arena around which the riders of the eight remaining teams steadily sped until the bell sounded for the final sprint between the leaders.

As the score stood when the night crowd began to gather, it was a foregone conclusion that the teams represented in the last desperate dash of a mile that would decide the race and determine the 1908 championship would be the Rutts-Stol, MacFarland-Moran and Hill-Demara combinations. Attention was largely centered upon the riders of these teams, who were tied for the lead as they wound around the course, wearily watching each other for the least sign of an attempt to gain a lap.

At the same time the three leaders were constantly on the alert to prevent their nearest rivals, the Walthour-Rutt team, from gaining the one-tenth of a mile that meant the addition of another man to the list of starters in the deciding mile run.

Many Sprites.

There were many short sprints during the evening under the inspiration of a big, enthusiastic crowd, but all proved fruitless as there was no change in the relative positions of the teams.

The race was a fast one from the opening day. Throughout the week almost every succeeding four showed new records over those established by Miller and Waller in 1899 and Elkes and MacFarland in 1900. The pace was too fast for several of the teams, and they were forced to drop out under the pressure. Accidents eliminated other combinations.

Had a Split.

Bobby Walthour and Jimmy Moran crashed out of the race at 5:15 o'clock by running into the California on the Twenty-sixth Street side of the track. Hill had been forced to stop because one of his tires had punctured, and Demara was forced to go out on the track at once, as the rules provide that a rider who has an accident after 3 o'clock on the concluding day of the race must be back on the track before any team has traveled five laps in order not to lose any ground.

When Moran and Walthour saw that Hill was in trouble they also began a furious sprint, in the hope of thus being able to eliminate the transcon-

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tinental team of Hill and Demara. There was no reserve bicycle ready for Hill, and as Demara was rather slow getting off the track it looked as if Rutts and Moran would succeed in riding the five laps before either one of the transcontinental racers was back on the track. Demara got into the track again, however, while Rutts and Moran were still on their fourth lap, so they had to abandon their attempt to put the Hill and Demara team out of the race for the first place.

**Knocked Off Wheel.**

Demara had made only a couple of

laps when Walthour crashed into him, tipped a dozen spokes out of his front wheel, and knocked him off his bicycle. Many of the spectators in the seats near the scene of the accident seemed to think that Walthour's foot had been deliberate, and he was hissed and called until he dismounted a few minutes later. The scores rang the bell five times when they saw that Demara had fallen, to indicate that no laps could be gained or lost. Demara was back on the track in a few minutes, and to show the others how he felt, started a sprint on his own account, which carried him first all around the track, though he let up before any of the others lost any ground.

The managers of the three teams that were tied for the lead made early announcement of the riders they had selected to make the final race in the one-mile sprint that would decide the first three places. Walter Demara was picked to finish for Hill and Demara, Walter Rutts was named as the champion of the Rutts and Stol pair, and Floyd MacFarland was named to do the sprinting for MacFarland and Moran. As none of the other teams was tied, it was not necessary to select the fastest man of any of the other pairs.

## CLOTH, STANTON AND HODGSON STARS ON SOUTH ATLANTIC ELEVEN OF 1908

(Continued From First Page.)

George Washington, while a good man in the open field and a good half, is not mentioned because of his lack of interest when not carrying the ball. Denny, of Davidson, is also good, being big, strong, active on his feet and a good punter. He would get the call over Crafts, on the latter's lack of interest in team work.

Alderson, of Washington and Lee, is by all odds the best full back, although pressed closely by Thompson, of North Carolina A. and M. The former's terrific line plunges brought the only score for the Virginians in the game, against George Washington, and carried defeat to the Georgetown team in the Thanksgiving Day game. With the V. P. I. star to do the kicking, he would be a tower of strength to the team, and his line plunges, aided by Stanton and Shea, could not be stopped short of the secondary defense. Thrall, of George Washington University, while his kicking is good, is a poor line plunger, and would not have held his place on the team but for his ability to boot the ball. And at that his punts are low, and do not give the ends a chance to cover them. Thompson and Yancey, of Virginia, would have the call over Thrall.

**Hard to Pick Quarter Back.**

The picking of a suitable quarter to guide this all-star team has been purposely left until last, because there are three men who stand out head and shoulders above the rest. They are Byrd, of George Washington University; Honaker, of Virginia, and Feuerstein, of Washington and Lee. It is a toss up as to which is the best, as all are different in style. Feuerstein is an adept in running back punts, and is good in a broken field, but is light. Now, his head work is as good as the others. Honaker is also good in catching punts, and running them back, and he has the weight, and used good judgment in all of his big games. Byrd was not used in playing back for punts, and his open field work cannot be judged. But his generalship is perfect, and with as quick as lightning, he has the necessary nerve also to try exceptional plays at critical points, as was attested in the V. P. I. and Bucknell games, when he tried a fake line play and hurrying the ball closely, skirted the ends for a touchdown. The less daring man would not have tried the play at that time, but would possibly have taken a chance on getting the ball over on straight football, although a stone-wall defense was being shown at the time.

He is also very fast, being a ten-second man, and would fill in well with the rest of the backfield. Honaker would be second choice, and a very close one.

It is thought that this team would give trouble to any of them, and such a man as Cooke, of Virginia, to teach them the game—and he has the sterling quality of knowing how to bring his men into condition for the crucial test—any team that could cope with them would deserve the victory they won. Certainly nothing in the South could compare with it, and the best in the North would be doing well to score on them, while it is almost assured that the South Atlantic would get at least a score. The score is both fast and heavy, and is a power, both on defense and offense. For captain, either Cloth or Hodgson would be eligible, with the latter in preference, as he has played for four years.

**Wants New System.**

LONDON, December 12.—W. A. Raper, the winner of the Gimerack Stakes at the famous Gimerack dinner last night, over which Lord Lansdowne presided, advocated the establishment of the pari-mutuel system of betting, in England. He pointed out that in France during the year 1908 some 320,000,000 francs passed through the mutuels. The 8 per cent state tax, which amounted to about \$5,000,000, was devoted to charity and peace.

## RANDOLPH-MACON LOSES TO LOCALS

Richmond Team Piles Up Big Score With Yellow Jackets.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., December 12.—(Randolph-Macon lost to the Richmond Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon in a fast game of basketball in the college gymnasium. During the first half the teams were pretty evenly matched, Richmond making 15 points to Randolph-Macon's 19, but Richmond played all around the home team the second half. The final score was 32 to 15. The Yellow Jackets played a defensive game largely, at which Canterbury especially proved a good man. Lawrence, for Richmond, made the largest number of goals (five) besides two points on fouls.

Considering the small amount of practice the Randolph-Macon quintet has been able to put in, the game was well played. Buhrman and Smith did Randolph-Macon's best work, while Lawrence, Van Sant and Thornton were Richmond's stars. The line-up: R. Y. M. C. A. Positions. R. M. C. Van Sant... right forward... Buhrman... left forward... Sessler... center... Thornton... left guard... Canterbury... right guard... Ray... Final score—Richmond, 32; Randolph-Macon, 15. Referee—Mr. Richmond, of Richmond. Umpire—Mr. Warren, of Randolph-Macon. Timekeeper—Mr. Duff.

**Navy Overwhelmed.**

ANNAPOLIS, MD., December 12.—In the opening game of the season at the Naval Academy this afternoon the University of Pennsylvania basketball team overwhelmed the Navy five. The final score was: Pennsylvania, 12; Navy, 15.



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## TIGERS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Good Team Work Makes Run-away Race—Howitzers Earn Second Place.

The amateur football championship of the city, exclusive of Richmond College, which is not considered, without any shadow of a doubt belongs to the strong team representing the Richmond Tigers. During the season just closed they have won every game played with Richmond teams, and that by such a large margin that there leaves no room for any reasonable doubt.

Out of a total of ten games played, they have won eight, and the other two contests resulted in tie scores, neither side getting any points. Their good showing must be laid to the team work and good condition of the players, rather than to the work of individual stars, although they had a goodly number in the line-up.

In the city games, they came out victorious in all of their contests by large scores, defeating the First Regiment 26 to 0, the Manchester H. S. 2 to 0, the First Regiment in a return game, 26 to 0 again, and the Richmond Howitzers 20 to 0.

The Howitzer team is entitled to second place in the race, in accordance with the defeat of the Manchester and First Regiment teams, the former game resulting in the score of 17 to 0, and the latter 16 to 0.

The last two teams in the race played a tie game, 6 to 6, and the comparative scores show that they are about even.

The standing of the teams would be as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Tigers	8	0	0
Howitzers	2	1	0
First Regiment	0	2	1
Manchester	0	2	1

## LARGEST FIELD OF SEASON RIDE

Yesterday afternoon the largest field of the season of the Deep Run Hunt attended another enjoyable "drag," which met at Glinter Park, and led the bounds and hunters over perilous streams and through swollen streams for ten miles, back to the clubhouse, where a reception was tendered the members of the hunt and their friends.

The trail led from Glinter's through Cress, Winkfield's, Grant's, R. G. McDonald, by Yellow Tavern, through Squire Darracott's, Langhorne Purney's and by Dunbarton to the clubhouse.

The course was a stiff one, and many riders had narrow escapes in fording streams and taking fences, on account of the heavy going. However, all returned to the clubhouse a little the worse for wear, but enthusiastic over the sport, where they were met by their friends and fellow-members of the club.

Those receiving were Messadmes, Deatur Axtell, Eugene Massie, W. H. White, R. V. Whitehurst, C. O. B. Cowardin, and Misses Ella Buek, Helen Lathrop, Mary Heath Davenport and Sarah Osborne.

Those riding to hounds were James W. Graves, acting M. P. H. C. Kingman; Miss Warfield Crenshaw, on Downwell; Archer Anderson, on Chorus Gift; E. D. Harris, on Gates; B. H. Ellington, on Robin Hood; Dr. J. A. White, on Iron Prince; W. C. Saunders, on Way-sider; William Ruesch, on Major; E. T. Adams, on Prince; Marshall Vaughan, on Tom Hudson; Grassfield Hobson, on Pelham; Joseph Anderson, on Paladin; John Sinton, on Beatrice; B. P. Noland, of Loudoun county, on Piedmont; W. B. Randall, on Lady; Palmer Leigh, on Benvenuto; J. T. Anderson, on Bohemian Joe; Frederick Campbell, on Competitor; and E. A. Sheppard, on David Grey.

Besides the field, which was the largest of the season, there were many visitors who were present at the clubhouse, among them being Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bress, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott. Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Welch, of New York; Miss Mary Butler, Eleanor Lindsey, Carolyn Reynolds, Mrs. John Allen Branch, Charles Whitlock, Alie Campbell, Everett Wadley and numerous others.

**Will Have Strong Team.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12.—The Topeka Institute track team will be one of the strongest contenders for the Pennsylvania alumni trophy cup in the Federal indoor games on February 20, 1909. The call for candidates at Topeka was made at the close of the football season, and one of the largest and most likely looking squads in the history of the school is at work. The Port Deposit boys were second to Mercersburg last year, but they believe they now have made a better team, even chance to defeat the Pennsylvaniaans. They feel confident that none of the local teams, Episcopal High School or Brown Prep, of Philadelphia, can score more points. The recent completion of a big baseball cage gives the candidates an ideal place to train for the sprints, hurdles, pole-vaulting and the jumps. The middle and long-distance runners will do light cross-country work till the close of the holidays.

## ROGER BRESNAHAN GOES TO ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, December 12.—John McGraw was a much pleased manager today. Stanley Robinson, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Clark Griffith, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, agreed to a trade, depending on which was another trade between the New Yorks and Cardinals, whereby Roger Bresnahan was to go to St. Louis and manage the Cardinals and Catcher Schlie, Pitcher Raymond and Outfielder Murray were to come to New York. Schlie is traded to St. Louis for two pitchers—Karger, the left-hander, and either Fropme or Johnny Lush, the latter also a left-hander. This trade having been agreed on by Griffith and Robinson today, the New York-St. Louis swap was ready to be put through, and that was done in a few minutes when Robinson went around to see McGraw.

President Pulliam is closeted with Umpire Klein and Johnstone today, and the subject of their talk was the attempted bribery of the two umpires before the New York-Chicago game of October 8th. Pulliam leaves for California tomorrow, where he and Dan Johnson will try to bring the California State League into organized baseball.

Manager Griffith is keen for a game between the Reds and the New York



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Highlanders. "I'll play them any time and place," he said.

Manager Stallings is said to be just as willing, and is the path of the two teams will cross in Atlanta next March, a contest between them is a strong probability. No exhibition game between the two leagues would attract more attention.

**Association Football.**

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The annual association football match between teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities was played at Queen's Club, this city, today, and resulted in a tie. Each side scored a goal.

**Admission Wins.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 12.—Ed Adamson, of Boston, and Jack Lewis, of Memphis, met at the skating rink to-night in a wrestling match, catch-

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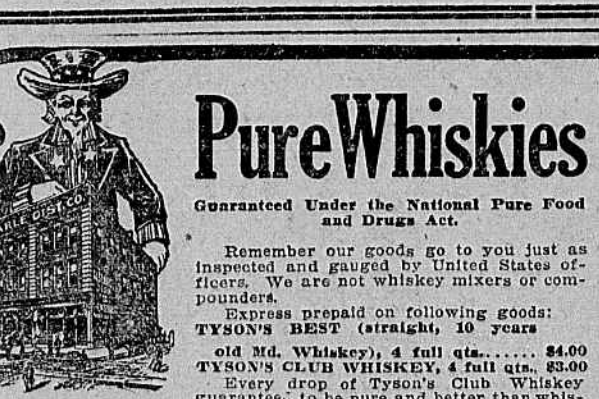
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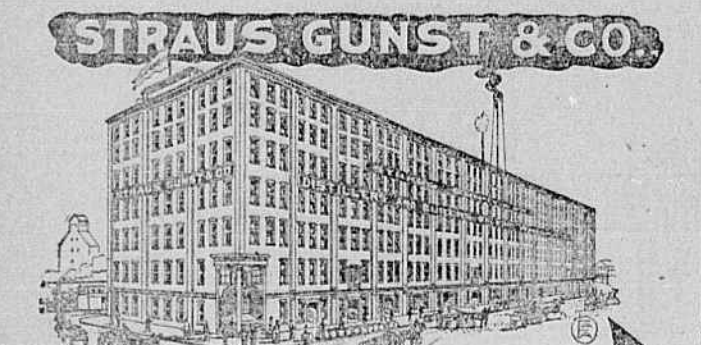
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